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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1891.--TEN PAGES.

AN ASSEMBLYMAN ARRESTED

PART A DEMAREST OF ROCKLAND COUNTY ACCUSED OF FORGERY. In Confesses that He Robbed the Union sheat Company by Raising Its

Said Tex Bills and Porging the Collec-Makes Resiltation to the Company and is Reand on His Own Recognizance. Prest P. Demarest. Democratic member of the Lemmbly from Rockland county, was ar-

ner Nyack, on charges of embezzlepert and forgery. The charges of embezzlement were made at the instance of the Union temboat Company of Buffalo. School Tax Collector John Gurdinier made six distinct charges of forgery.

The warrant was issued by Justice W. H.

maister, Jr., on the application of John T. Turnbull, private secretary to President King the Eric Railroad. It was given to a constable to execute, and Mr. Demarest was ar-rected at 1:30 A. M. He was arraigned before Justice Bannister, one of his political proteges, s few hours later, and, after making restibution to the Union Steamboat Company, was slowed to go free on his own recognizances.

Mr. Demarest made no attempt to deny his guilt. He admitted to Andrew Jersey, princisal of the public school of Upper Nyack and filege clerk, that he had committed the crimes which he was accused, but hoped that he would not be prosecuted. At his home at Mont Moor last night, it was said that he had gone to New York city and would probably be away

some days.

Mr. Demarest is well known all over the State. He began his political career in 1870 as messenger to the Assembly Committee of Privileges and Elections. He has been Supervisor of the township of Clarkstown for the last eight years. He was graduated from the law shool of this city in 1876. He was elected Delegate to the Democratic State Conventions of 1882, 1885, 1888, and 1889, and is now serving his third term as member of Assembly from Rockland County.

He was elected last fall over Harry Wannamaker by a plurality of 869 votes. He has been for six years President of the Rockland County Industrial Association and has a large following among the farmers. He is a member of he committees of Ways and Means. Taxation and Retrenchment, Excise, and State Prisons

For many years Mr. Demarest has been counsel to the Upion Steamboat Company of Buffalo. It was by his influence and representations of the small taxation that the company established its office at Upper Nyack. There its property was assessed for the purposes of school taxation at \$300,000. Mr. Demarest appeared before the Trustees of the village, who are also the Assessors, and threatened that unless the assessment was lowered, the company would emove its offices. The assessors, after a consultation, agreed to reduce the assessment to 100,000. The rate was \$2 per \$1,000 valuation. Mr. Demarest informed the company that he and succeeded in obtaining a reduction of \$150,000 and charged the company at that rate. In 1880 the amount due to Upper Nyack for

was \$604. The bill was sent to Mr. Demarest. In its piece he presented a bill for \$833.25 to be presented a bill for \$833.25 to the Union Steamboat Company. deed be that amount was drawn in favor of Jeha Gundinier and given to Mr. Demarest. The cheek was on the Merchants' Exchange Bank of Burnelo. Mr. Demarest endorsed it with his own name, and, as Mr. Gurdinier alleges, a forgery of his name, and quilected the money through the American Exchange National Bank of 138 Broadway. He then paid the Upper Nyack corporation 500 with his own cheek on the Nyack National Bank, polekted the remaining \$227.25, and handed the stamboat company a receipt purporting to be signed by Collector Gurdinier for \$883.26.

The incorporation tax for 1890 amounted to

porting to be signed by Collector Gurdinier for \$883.26. Mr. Demarest made the fill \$1.383.20. The incorporation tax for 1890 amounted to \$888.80. Mr. Demarest made the fill \$1.383.20. received the company's check for that amount, endorsed it as before, and rotained the \$444.40. That check was goabed through the Haverstraw National Bank. The school tax for 1800 was \$690.84. The bill paid by the company was for \$1.145.34. The check for that amount was paid through the Chatham Bank, and the receipt given for it although signed John Gurdinier, was, that gentleman says, awar signed by him. No one of the checks was paid through the Nyack bank, where Mr. Gurdinier's signature is well known.

It was the last check that got Mr. Demarest into troube. Had he been careful to keep up the payments to the village collector his frauds might never have been discovered. The school tax was due on Oct. 7 last and the bill was sent as on the day following. It has not yet been paid as far as Mr. Gurdinier is concerned, although his name appears as endorser of the check and at the bottom of the receipt for the amount.

Mr. Andrew Jersey, principal of the Upper

although his name appears as endorser of the check and at the bottom of the receipt for the angent.

Mr. Andrew Jersey, principal of the Upper Nyack public school and vilings clerk, was deputed to collect the money. He dunned Mr. Demarest persistently, but without awail. In the different letters Mr. Demarest applogized for he different letters Mr. Demarest applogized for he distorthess, and in ten times as many interviews he blamed the company for its agreet estite the account.

Last week during Mr. Demarest's absence in Aiban, Mr. Jersey called at the company's effice and asked the cause of the delay. He was confronted with the receipt for \$1.145.34, and saw at once that the signature to it was a forgery. Then he compared the amount of the real bill with that of the fraudulent one and discovered the extent of the fraudulent one and the fraudulent of the fraudulent of the fraudulent of the fraudulent one and the fraudulent of th

sayial.

As soon as he was brought into Nyack Dem-arest sent for several of his friends and re-quested an interview with Mr. Turnbuil. He saked Mr. Turnbuil on what terms the Union Baamboat Company would settle its complaint against his

cassid an interview with Mr. Turnbuil. He saked Mr. Turnbuil on what terms the Union stamboat Company would rettle its complaint against him.

Mr. Turnbuil replied that he could not talk about a settlement until the money of which he company has been defrauded was returned. The cashier of the local bank was routed out of his best and certified Mr. Demarest's check for \$1.816,33. What further action will be taken cannot now be stated, but Col. Vose last evening said that nothing would induce him to compound a felory.

Mr. Gurdinier expressed himself as very indignant at the action of Justice Hannister in Dermitting a man, confessedly guilty of such harges to go at interty without bonds. Mr. Gurdinier further said that he had been instructed by the trustees to proceed the charges to the full extent of the law.

Subtlee Hannister has only been in office sixteen days. He would not explain why he asked no ball for Mr. Demarest's appearance.

Now that open charges have been made, here are several ugly rumors adout concerning Mr. Demarest's testines methods it is ead that he is deeply in debt. Col Vose is mentioned as one of his victims. An expert accountant has been summoned to go over the abounts of the Bookland County industrial Association. Mr. Demarest has been in the abit of speading money freely, but it is only sow that his followers, to whom he was known as the Little Giant," are beginning to ask where he got it.

Mr. Demarest has been as Personsi use. He is about 85 years of any, and married about six years ago the daughter of Capt. Airsham knapp, a wealthyletired sea Captain of Clarkstown. Mr. Demarest has been a widower for three years. He has one child as auguster of Capt. Airsham knapp, a wealthyletired sea Captain of Clarkstown. Mr. Demarest has been a widower for three years. He has one child as auguster of Capt. Airsham knapp, a wealthyletired sea Captain of Clarkstown. Mr. Demarest has been a widower for three years.

Allary, Jan. 18.—The arrest of Assembly man rank P. Demarest created something of a sental amount the State officers, residents of apitol Hill, and friends of the Assem lyman sers. All expresses the gratest supprise as in reputation for probity was unquestioned. Among those interested in the United States benefortal fight, the question was assed whether the Republicane could gain a point of advantage by it, since the besses of one member on joint ballot would reduce the sighty-one Democratic votes to light, which is but a half of 160, and not a majority. Attorney-desertal Taiser and the light in Ference to this absence that the

A PEW TELEGRAPHERS QUIT WORK. ONLY BAD GUNS GIVEN UP. The Strike Ordered on the Chicago, Mil

MILWAUREE. Jan. 16.—Seventy-two operators and station agents on the lines of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul system quit work today, and the strike which Chief Thurston of the Order of Railway Telegraphers has heralded was very much of a fizzle.

The officials for the road were prepared for

any emergency, and at every station where an operator quit work another man was waiting to take his place. It was not strictly a strike. The men tendered their resignations on Wednesday, to take effect at 7 o'clock this morning.

All of those who resigned did not go out, for some of them repented and wired to head-quarters rescinding their resignations. In Wisconsin not a single man stopped work, and more than half of those who did were employed in lows. This is partly due to the personal influence of Mr. Thurston, whose home is at Vinton. Iowa.

The company issued a statement, in which they said: "There has been notgeneral reduction of salaries, but simply an equalization.

The officers of the company knew of no disthat the officers of the O. R. T. were securing the signatures of operators and station men to s remonstrance. They concealed from the men

the signatures of operators and station men to a remonstrance. They sencealed from the men that clause in the remonstrance stating that their resignations would be tendered unless their demands were combiled with."

It was stated that of the forty-six men who went out, 54 were employed on the Council Bluffs division. At some lows stations the wires were tampered with by making ground connections, leaving switches open, and otherwiss, but no serious delay resulted from this.

Grand Chief Thurston claims to have advices that about 400 of the 450 men on the line are out, and that additional resignations are constantly being received by telegraph and mail, making the knock-off practically unanimous.

The following is the list furnished by Chief Thurston of men going out by divisions:

Prairie du Chien, 20; Dubune, 30; Milwaukee and Northern. 16; Green Bay, 30; Council Bluffs. 50; Illinois and Minfesots. 25; Hastings and Dakota, 80; Kansas City, 5; C. and C. B., lows. 125; miscellancous, 115.

The Press Committee of the strike has failed to the up the business of the road, and that it can continue to run its trains on schedule time, the committee however, expresses a belief that more men will resign.

Superintendent Underwood of the River division said only four of the employees of his division quit work to-day.

A number of operators were at Milwaukee to-day who claimed they had been called in from the La Croase division of the road, and asked if they would take positions in lows.

Out of fitteen men asked to work all positively refused except two, At Cedar Rapids the office was closed. At Minneapolis, the centre of eight division, twenty men out of 500 stopped work. Only one men stopped at Council Bluffs. On the Kansas City division four men quit.

MISS BELL ASSAILED IN THE STREET Selsed from Behind and a Big Black Hand Placed Over Her Mouth.

PORTCHESTER. Jan. 16 .- For several weeks the young women of Portchester and its vieinity, especially the young married women, have been subjected to most annoying and often shocking experiences while walking abroad in the evening at the hands of a mysterious youth, whose mania seems to be to accost

women in the street. When it was learned on Wednesday night that Miss Mary L. Bell, a handsome girl of 19. who is a teacher in the high school, had been who is a teacher in the high school, had been waylaid assaulted, and robbed on one of the main streets, the excitement ran high and threats of lynching were made. Alies Bell was on her way home from the village about 7 o'clock and had just got opposite the school house on irving avenue, when she was selzed from behind by mucular arms, a big black hand was held over her mouth, and a gruff voice demanded her purse.

Alies Bell is a robust young woman, and instead of fainting she struggled to free herself, and succeeded in giving one scream for help. Her assailant with acurse began choking with his other hand, but he just then caught sight of little Eddie Merritt coming across lots near the school house, and releasing his victim started to run in an opposite direction.

Miss Bell burried to the blacksmith shop of Jacob Laughlin near by and informed him of the suffair. She was very weak from the shock she had received, and he first saw her safe home. He then notified Constable Baker and Policeman Tyler. The latter at once remembered three suspicious-looking men who during the afternoon had been seen loading about the station.

They were overtaken on the railroad not

ing the afternoon had been seen loafing about the station.

They were overtaken on the railroad not far from the village. They said they were Charles Parker and Robert E. Smith, colored, and James Rich. In the morning before Justice S. M. Marshal, Miss Bell and the boy Merritt both identified Smith as the man who had assailed and attempted to rob the former. He was held in \$500 ball to appear before the Grand Jury on the charge of attempted highway robbery. Parker and Rich were sentenced to sixty days each as varrants.

In the consection of the examination it was discovered that Smith and Rich were released from the Philadelphia penitentiary only a month ago. They had all three evidently tramped from New York, and the police belief the parker came from Kansas. Smith attendity cenies that he had anything to do with the assault.

PLANNED HER HUSBAND'S MURDER. A Mountain Crime That Preceded a Mar-riage and a Hasty Flight.

CATLETTSBURG, Ky., Jan. 16.-Joe Black and

THE INDIANS HAVE HIDDEN THEIR WINCHESTERS AND SPRINGFIELDS.

render Stock that Has Been Turned In Three Times Before-Contemplating a Disarmament of the Indians by Force,

PINE BIDGE AGENCY, S. D., via Rushville, Neb., Jan. 16.—Ten thousand Sloux were affected by Gen. Miles's order to surrender their arms to camp at this agency. Since the order went into effect less than 700 guns have been surrendered. The weapons would make a nucleus for a gun museum. Some of them are over a hundred years old. Kicking Bear's theatrical surrender yesterday of his rejuvenated muzzle-loading Springfield was followed last night by that of Big Road, who presented the United

States Government with an old Spencer rifle.

the shoulder brace and the ejector of which The stock had been split, and the only thing that held it together was a deer sinew which had been wound round and round. This moraing old Two Strike, with feathers drooping down his back, turned over a remarkable col-lection of guns, one of them a fint-lock fowling piece with a barrel as long as a fence rail. It reminded one of the time, away back in 1879, when Crazy Horse, at Fort Robinson, surrendered an English brass blunderbuse with a bell as big as a hat. The barrels of some of the weapons are bent or plugged with slugs or broken at the lock. Some have been sawed off

so short that they can be carried in the pocket.

The absence of the modern Winchesters and Springfields, with which these Indians have been armed ever since 1880, has convinced everybody here that the redskins have hidden nearly all their best guns, and are simply surrendering weapons they have kept in stock for in the camp of the savages twelve Winehesters concealed in a big tree. The guns were brought to the agency. Gen. Miles is annoyed at the action of the Indians. He has positive information that they are trying to keep their rifles from the Government. Official information was given to the newspapers to-day that unwas given to the newspapers to-day that unless the redskins stopped this burlesque Gen. Miles would begin a disarmament by force. With this course in view he has ordered that no civilians shall visit the hostile camp.

Gen. Miles said to-day that the Indians were still sulien and ugly. Before they broke campy resterday they wantonly destroyed a new mowing machine belonging to a rancher and then smashed the spokes out of his wagon. They also entered Rancher George Rauloff's shack and destroyed his pictures and dishes. About noon to-day High Hawk, who wears a white plug hat, a green overceat, and a medicine bag around his neck, gave his gun to Gen. Miles. It was a fine Winchester. The savage received a bag twil of doughnuts, and, with many assurances of his love for the Great Father and the white people, he stalked away. There was no disturbance in the hostile camp to-day. All last night the wind brought the monotonous thumping of the fom-tom and the peculiar barking song of the squaw. To-day a chinook sprang up which drove the sand in blinding guats over the big village of the Indians. The storm was so bad as nearly to stifle man and beast. The bloux camp was out of sight all day, and the sentinels who paced up and down the breastworks wore guesses, and in their coating of sand looked like millers.

Through the storm which paged last night less the redskins stopped this burles que Gen.

gies, and in their coating of sand looked like millers.

Through the storm which raged last night there came two more pitiful-looking reminiscences of the battle at Wounded Knee. They were two of the horses of the Seventh Cavairy, which were stampeded during the heavy firing. One of the animals belonged to the ill-sted K troop. Its companion helped to make the parallelogram which sweet Big Foot's band of ghost dancers from the face of the earth. They had been wandering over the prairies ever since the fight. They were without saddles or bridles. One of them had been gashed on the fiank as though by a knife. The other had been shot across the neck. The troopers hugged the two wanderers.

Two troops of the Ninth Cavairy, under command of Lieut, Grote E. Hutchinson, have been sent to Wounded Knee to gather up relies of the battle.

mand of Lieut, Grote E. Hutchinson, have been sent to Wounded Knee to gather up relics of the battle.

Turning Bear, the pride of the young Brules, was interviewed by a Bun correspondent this afternoon. He said that all the Sloux agencies were represented in the hostile camp, and that the warriors from the Btanding Rock and Cheyenne River agencies had not given up their arms and were still angry because their people bad been killed at Wounded Knee. When the correspondent asked him why the Indians had turned in so many antiquated rifles he reflected a moment and then, smiling, replied that they were old because they had been that they were old because they had been

flected a moment and then, smiling, replied that they were old because they had been turned in so often, this being the fourth time. Gen. Miles held a council to-day with Young-Man-Afraid-of-his-Horses. High Hawk, Turning Hear, and Two Sirike. Gen. Miles told them to bring in the rest of their guna. Turning Bear replied that they had no control over the Indians of other agencies, but they would hold a council this afternoon to bring the bad Indians to time.

The five hundred Cheyennes under Little Chief and Standing Elk started to-day for Tongue River, where they will join their tribes.

Late this afternoon a council was held in the hostile village. The representatives of the whites were ex-Agent McGillicuddy and Capt. Tuylor. The pow-wow was held in the oren air, the whites sitting on wagon seats in a semi-cirole. Dr. McGillicuddy said the hostiles were crazy and asked them if that wasn't true.

The savages laughed and thought perhaps it

tiles were crazy and asked them it that wasn't true.

The savages laughed and thought perhaps it was. American Horse, representing the friend-lier, and Short Bull of the Brules, made speeches in which they counselled the young men to give up their arms as soon as possible. This advice will probably be followed out to-morrow. MISS GOODALE'S STORY OF THE BATTLE.

Somewhat the command for He presented a Mean and State of The Presented a Mean and State of The State of The

WHERE INGALLS MAY GAIN A POINT. The Alliance Men in the Kansas Legisla ture Tied Up in a Cancus Rule,

Topera, Jan. 16.-The adoption of the new caucus rule by the Alliance members of the Legislature, whereby no Senatorial candidate will be considered as the caucus nominee until eighty-three legislators, or a joint ballot majority, unite on him, has in a measure restored the confidence of the Republican leaders, and greatly improved Senator Ingalis's chances for reclection. It is now believed that their chiefs in compliance with a stipulation of | the jealousies existing between the Senatorial the articles of peace. These Indians are all in | aspirants before the People's party will prevent any ene of them from securing the joint ballot majority, and that a deadlook will ensue which may result in the election of a Repub-lican Senator.

ballot majority, and that a deadlook will ensue which may result in the election of a kepublican Senator.

The various Alliance candidates have avidently formed a combination against Judge W. A. Peffer, editor of the Kansas Farmer, and the defeat of the agreement to have a majority rule was to shelve bim. Peffer had fifty votes pledged to him on the first ballot, and might have been an easy winner if the politicians in the party had not conspired to defeat him. Senator ingalis's speech en the Silver bill has not had any noticeable effect on the Alliance members. Some of them say the receiving of ingalis would be a surrender of all the fruits of last year's campaign.

Every county has one or more Alliance guard. There are a few alliance representatives who have expressed an inclination to support ingalls, but threats of their associates will prevent them from following this inclination.

will prevent them from following this inclination.

It is no uncommon thing to hear a threat
that the Alliance men who vote for Ingalis
will not be allowed to return to his home. One
of the champions of the farmers cause is recorded as asying that a supply of rope awaits
any Allianceamember who fails to stand by the
oandidates of the people.

The Alliance leaders in the caucus on Tuesday passed this resolution:

Resolved. That we will suffer no dissensions,
rivalries, or ambitions of Individuals to interfere with our important duties of retring John
J. Ingalis to private life, this course being essential to the carrying out of our solum pledges
to the people.

to the people.

In the face of such opposition as this the chances for ingalls are considered to be slight, and are only sustained by the confidence of the Senator himself and the dauntless courage of his supporters.

WILL QUAY IMITATE CONKLING?

A Report that He Intends to Resten and Get a Re-election as a Vindication.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16.-There is a report tonight that Senator Quay is going to seek vindication by resigning his seat in the Senate and have himself reflected by the Legislature. He is known to be using every exertion to secure the redlection of Cameron, and has been writing letters, sending telegrams and agents to strengthen doubting members. Some of his friends here have been greatly surprised by this fact, because Chris Magee who helped to defeat Delamater is Mr. Cameron's right hand man. The explanation now eron's right hand man. The explanation now given is that Mr. Quay who falled in his purpose of securing vindication at the last election, has secured enough pledges from members of the Legislature to secure his rediection, and that he will imitate lioseoce Conkling by a dramatic resignation on of his seat and an appeal to the Legislature.

As there will be only two or three days left before the election at Harrisburg, Senator Quay is said to think that there will not be time enough to work up opposition, and that he can rely on his pledges and then go back vindicated.

Nenator Cameron is said to have a visited

he can rely on his piedges and then go back vindicated. Senator Cameron is said to have advised Quay to take this course, as it will help pull the senier benator through. One of the difficulties is believed to be the Allegheny delegation. Maree is devoted to Mr. Cameron but opposed to Unay, and there is some doubt how the Pittsburgh delegation would vote under the circumsuances. A close friend of Senator Quay to-night, to whom Tits Sun correspondent tod the facts in his possession, said:

"I know the Senator has been contemplating a very bold stroke, but premature publication of his plans will interfere with them."

"You believe then that Senator Quay will resign and ask for a vindication?"

"He contemplates doing so the first of the week, but if the news is published to-morrow I think he will change his mind."

REAVER'S MEN TO BE CONFIRMED.

An Understanding Between Senators in Pennsylvania's Legislature. Harrisoure, Jan. 16.—In the Sensie to-day Sensitor Robinson (Rep.) moved that the Sensite go late executive session so as to take up the nominations sent in by the Governor. Sensior Ross (Dem.) of Bucks said a misapprehension existed as to the attitude of the Democratic minerity. They had no intention between the Republicans or Gov.

For itself was probably a reader of dimentory and the sensitive was this letter found in his power. There was this letter found in his power. The power was the power was the power was the power was Beaver. A precedent was established in 1887, by which no confirmations were made until after the inauguration of the Governor. The Democrats simply desired to keep the precedent. Senator Ross said further that there would be no opposition to Gov. Beaver's appointments when the proper time to coralder

UNCLE SIMPSON'S DIAMONDS.

A FORMER EMPLOYEE WALKS IN WITH AN OLD KEY.

The Story, as Inspector Byrnes Tells 16, of the Robbery of the Pawnshop and the Capture of the Thieves-Police Experts Pass on the Values of Diamonds.

A pretty and ambitious young woman of easy morals and two young crooks whose promising careers were out short by the police yesterday are prisoners at Police Headquarters. The crooks are charged with stealing \$10,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry from William Simpson, the pawnbroker, and the woman is held for receiving a part of the stolen goods. She was the will-o'-the-wisp that led one of the young men to jail. Simpson's shop is at 91 Park row. He is the

'uncle" of a good many citizens of this town. A month ago he called on Inspector Byrnes. and said that \$10,000 worth of diamonds had been stelen from his place in small lots in a short time, less than six months, he thought. He said he suspected some one of his employees, but he had no real ground on which to base his suspicion. The Inspector says he detailed Detectives Crowley and Cottrell to watch the employees, and meantime Mr. Simpson recalled to mind a certain Patrick Forristell whom he had only a few months before employed as a clerk, and who had left his employ. He told the detectives about him. and the detectives hunted him up. They found he was consorting with Bowery crooks. and that while he worked at nothing and had no visible means of support he always dressed well and had plenty of money.

The detectives dropped the shadewing of the employees and devoted their time to Forristell. They found he was living in good style in a house up town, and that he had only recently moved from a house where Kid McManus and Milky McDonald and others like them had hung out. They didn't get any evidence to convict him of any wrongdoing until two nights ago, when they shadowed him to a Bowery saloon and listened to a conversation he had with one man who was known to be a crock and another who looked as though he would like to be one. The only part of the conversation that they heard referred to an arrange-ment to meet yesterday morning at 2 o'clock "and do the job." "At 2 A, M. yesterday the detectives followed

ment to meet yesterday morning at 20 clock and do the job."

At 2.A. M. yesterday the detectives followed Fortistell to another Bowery salcon, where the young man who looked as though he would like to be a crock was waiting. The pair stayed in the salcon drinking beer and talking in whispers until 6% o'clock, when they sauntered out down the Bowery. Fortistell and his companion turned into Park row and walked to the corner of William street, where the pawnshop is. Then Fortistell took a key from his booket and opened the street door. The street at that time was crowded with shop girls and laboring men just going to their work. The detectives hid in the crowd. The two burglars walked into the pawnshop unconcernedly, and when the burglar alarm went off Fortistell walked over to the sounder and tapped three times, which was the signal to the Burglar Alarm Company that everything was right and the place had opened for business. If he had not done this two policemen would have been on the spot in a lew minutes to investigate.

Fortistell had been a trusted employee of Simpson. He had had charge of the outside door key, and of the key of the inside door of the sign had been hidden in the stors. The employees all know where it was. Fortistell went to the hilling place of their key at once, but he found it had been changed since he had left Mr. Simpson's employ. The detectives outside could see him looking. The search for it was given up in ten minutes, and the pair began to gather up valuables that had not been put in the safe. They packed the small things in two values and took two sealskin dolmans and two by-lined clooks on their arms. Then they walked out and shut the door.

The detectives locked arms with them on the spot. The handcuffs were on them in a moment, and almost before they had time to realize it they were on a car bound for Police Appraised the stolen good. The sealskin dolmans, they said, were worth \$500; the furlined coals, \$200; one dozen opera glasses, \$100; miscellancous jewerry, \$500.

Fortistell

If not I will get collared, and if so, it's sure for ten or fifteen years. I have not seen Bunco Billy since I wrote to you last. I will now conclude, and I will see you soon and tell you all. Remember me to Pues. No more at P. S.—I don't stop at 140 West Thirty-third street any more. I will be in Chicago Monday or Tuesday sure. Yours, "Diamon Dick."

would be no coposition to Gov. Beaver's appointments when the proper time to corsider them arrived. He hoped that the appointments of the incoming Governor would receive the same consideration. Senator Robinson said that, while not agreeing the Readtor Robinson said that, while not agreeing the Readtor Robinson said that while not agreeing with Readtor Robinson said that while not agreeing with Readtor Robinson said that while not agreeing the without the source of the work of the same beautiful that the Governor's appointments the considered on Tuesday evening. That here add that if the Democrata who can prevent a wo-thirds vote, would refuse to confirm Gov. Beaver's nominations, the Republican Senators would decline to confirm Gov. Beaver's nominations, the Republican Senators would decline to confirm Gov. Beaver's nominations, the Republican Senators would decline to confirm Gov. Beaver's nominations, the Republican Senators would decline to confirm Gov. Its of the senator of th

The Man Who Wanted to See Mr. Cleveland. The man who was waiting to see Grover Cleveland outside of Mr. Cleveland's house in Madison avenue, and who afterward wanted Madison avenue, and who alterward wanted to go to bed in the park, has been pronounced insane by Examiners Field and Fitch at Bellevue Hospital, and will be sent to Ward's Island to-day. Neither Mr. Cleveland nor any of the other persons who he said were old friends of his have been to see him since he was taken to the insane pavilion.

Emmons Goes to Prison for Life.

Edward Emmons, who was sentenced to State prison for life for killing his mistress. Mrs. Kate Owens, at her home in Stapleton was taken to Sing Sing yeaterday by Sheriff Elsworth Emmons said he didn't want ap-other trial. He declared it was a mad love that caused him to kill Kate Owens, and he was sorry he did not succeed in killing himself at the time he killed her.

Come to our store to-day and select suits or overcoats from our magnificent stock at \$5.00 each. Broadway store only. London and Liverpool.—Adv.

A GIRL KILLED BY A SNAKE. Bitten in the Dark in Her Father's Office

PREEDOM, Pa., Jan. 16.—Miss Katle Wilkins, daughter of Dr. J. B. Wilkins, is dead from a bite of one of two pet snakes. Late in the fall a tramp who had captured two large copperhead snakes sold them to Dr. Wilkins, who intended to send them to the Zoological Gardens at Philadelphia. The snakes were put in large glass jar, the top being secured by a covering of wire gauze, and the jar was placed on a bracket in a corner of the doctor's office in

the village. Last evening the doctor and his daughter were returning from a visit to the country and the doctor had occasion to make up a prescrip-tion. They both entered the office, and the doctor lighting a lamp, a large owl was at-tracted by the light and flew in over the transom of the door. It struck against the lamp, scattering the oil and broken glass in every di rection. The bird seemed frantic, firing and dashing about, and a crash of bottles was heard.

Meantime the doctor struck a match, and just then his daughter, with a loud cry, sprang into his arms. The owl had upset the jar from the bracket and the snakes were at large. He called loudly for help. It seemed hours, but scarcely five minutes elapsed before several ladies and gentlemen rushed in. Miss Wilkins was insensible, and was being cared for by the ladies, who were terrified to find one of the snakes wound around one of the girl's legs. All drew back with horror except a farmer named Thomas, who selzed the snake and choked it to death. It had bitten the girl be tween the ankle and knee. She was taken home immediately, and every known antidote for polson was administered by her father. It was without avail, for at 7 o'clock this morning she died.

Katle Wilkins was almost 18 years of age. and a favorite of all the people in the village.
After taking the girl home, some of the men, knowing there had been two snakes, returned to the office and killed the other. The body of the young woman was swollen and spotted. The owl that caused the trouble is a large and beautiful specimen of the snowy tribe. It is now in the possession of Farmer Thomas. The dead girl had become quite attached to the enakes, and had been in the babit of feeding them. They knew her voice, and her pres ence seemed always to be known to them. She would sometimes handle them, and seemed to have no fear of them.

GOING HOME TO HER PARENTS. A Girl Who Answered a Marriage Adver-tisement and Regrets It.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16.-Among the travellers who passed through the city to-day was Alice Carmee of Williamsport. She is only 16 and rather pretty. Several months ago she read an advertisement of a man in Greencastle, Indians, who wanted a wife. She answered it, and a vigorous correspondence was begun between

a vigorous correspondence was begun between them. When photographs were exchanged she was so well pleased that she at once accepted the stranger. Her parents were opposed to this way of doing things, but she refused to listen to them.

Last December the stranger wrote asking her to come to his home and marry him, as his business would not allow him to leave. She sarreed to this and started West on New Year's Day. She found her betrothed had been greatly fattered by his hontograph, but she married him the same day. When she was taken to his home she found he was a laborer. He also treated her so badly that a few days later she telegraphed to her parents, asking them to take her back. They sent her word to come home. She started back, and now wants to get a divorce from her husband. She had went, the conductor said, nearly all the way on the train.

Unprofitable Investments and Speculations Cause Trouble Among Farmers SANDY LAKE, Pa., Jan. 16 .- The assignment by M. L. Zahiniser, owner of the Citizen's Bank of Stoneboro, and cashier of the Sandy Lake Savings Bank made on Wednesday has caused

excitement at both places. Some of the depos itors threaten violence. The doors of the Sandy Lake Bank were closed to avert the rush made by the depositors, who were frightened by the failure of the Citizens' Bank. Zahiniser has assigned to his

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INSPECTOR HAWLEY DEAD.

The Row in the Colorado Legislature Causes Death and is Still Unsettled, DENVER, Jan. 16.-Police Inspector Hawley, who was shot yesterday morning by Harlay McCoy during a discussion over the present Legislature troubles, died at noon to-day. The two warring factions of the House of Repretwo warring factions of the House of Representatives have failed to yet reach an aminable settlement of their differences.

This morning the combine met in the legislative hall at 0 clock, and without transacting any business adjourned until to-morrow. The Hanna crowd met in the same hall half an hour later and adjourned till 3 c'clock this afternoon. The voting strength of the factions still remains: "Combine," 28: Hanna men, 21. It is said that to-night a strong effort will be made to lynch Hariay McCoy. The Senate has been appealed to by both factions, and Speaker White's supporters to-day issued an address to the people of the State.

Meeting of aPan-Republican Congress Com-

The Hon. Champion S. Chase of Omsha Chairman of the Committee on Scope and Plan appointed by order of the Committee of Two Hundred on the Pan-Republican Con-

Two Hundred on the Pan-Republican Congress, has called a meeting of that committee, to take place at the Hoffman House on Tuesday, Feb. 3.

The other members of the committee are: Grover Cleveland, James, Cardinal Gibbons: Carl Schurz, Thomas W. Palmer, the Rev. W. C. Roberts, Bishop Cheney, Gustave Gotthell, the Rev. Lyman Abbott, Col. Robert O. Ingersoil, John Clark Ridgath, Prof. Alonzo Williams, and Henry F. Downing.

Mr. Cleveland writes that he is "in accord with this or any other movement which has for its object the drawing of the republics of the world into closer bonds of sympathy," but that he cannot attend the meeting.

A Murder Trial Abandoned.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16.—The trial of George Douglass, colored, for the murder of Ellen Strange, also colored, came to a sudden termination this evening. A large array of witnesses for the prosecution had been heard to-day, but the evidence was largely circumstantial, so that District Attorney Kunkel decided to-night to abandon the case and the prisoner was dis-

charged.

He left at once for his home in Maryland. The body of Ellen Strange was found leating in a stream near Middletown about a year ago, and, as Douglass had been seen in her company the evening before the body was found, he was suspected of the crime. The girl was intexicated, and probably fell into the water. Approving the Mayor's Rapid Transit Bill.

The members of the Tammany organization

of the Twenty-third district unasimously passed resolutions last night endorsing Mayor passed resolutions last fight endorsing hapor Grant's Rapid Transit bill and asking the Legislature to pass it at an early day. The resolutions highly commends the effi-ciency of the Commissioners appointed by the Mayor, and declares that the Mayor's bill is the only one calculated to give us a much-needed improvement.

Miss M. E. Braddon's last new novel, "The Fate Reader; or, the World, the Flesh, and the Devil," appears in to-morrow's Sunday

ARGENTINES UP IN ARMS.

A REBEL FORCH ASSEMBLED IN THE

PROFIFCE OF EXTRE RIOS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Telegraph Idnes Out and National Troops Sent to Quell the Revolt-Obsertions Financial Measures of the Government. BURNOS ATRES, Jan. 16 .- A large rebel force

is said to be assembled in the province of Entre Rios. The citizens of that province are much alarmed. The telegraph lines have been cut, and the national troops in strong force have been sent to suppress the outbreak. The wildest rumors are circulated.

Entre Rios (between the rivers) is a province of the Argentine Republic between the Rivers Uraguay and Parana. Its capital is Bajada de Santa Fd. which has a population of about 150,000.

LONDON, Jan. 16 .- Advices from Buenor Ayres state that financial circles in the Argentine Republic are excited ever the proposal made by the Argentine Government to tax the deposits of private banks at the rate of 2 per

cent. per annum.

The American Legation has lodged a protest against the Government's proposal to tox foreign insurance companies at the rate of \$20,000 a year for a license fee in addition to requiring a guarantee deposit of \$200,000.

No news of the revolt in the Argentine Bepublic was received at the consulate here yes-terday, or by the merchants interested in the South American trade.

REVOLT IN THE CHILIAN NAVY.

The Three Rebellions Ships Proclaimed to be Ontiaws and Pirates.

Washington, Jan. 16.—The Chillan Legation to-day received a cablegram from the home Government, which says that Chill has proclaimed the three ships. Admiral Cochrans, Pilcomayo, and the Magallanes, to be outlaws and pirates. The Government will immediately inform all other nations of its action, and ask support in suppressing the rebels. The Minister said that the despatch confirmed the interpretation he placed upon the report re-ceived yesterday. This report in effect said that Chili had laid a blockade upon her ports. while the fact was directly the contrary. Admission to the port of Iquique to secure the support and sympathy of the people there had been refused the rebellious ships, and in retallation the ships had blockaded that port. The Minister says that other ships may have revolted, but he has received no definite infor-mation on that subject. The fact that the Admiral Cochrane is one of the three rebel ships is a matter of surprise to him, and he is impelled to believe that the commander of the vessel has been shot or forced by threats to yield to the demands of his junior officers. The commander has always been one of the most ardent supporters of the Government, as far as the regulations of the navy would permit. The fact that he has been held in high esteem by the Government is shown by his having had command of the Admiral Cochrane. This ship is of the most modern type of ironclads. The Minister announces that the best officers of the navy are now abroad superintending the building of new ships. These officers have all been ordered back to Chill.

All day long the Minister has been receiving despatches from business firms in this country oncerning the state of affairs in Chill. The fact that he has not received any additional news from Paris to-day is attributed by him to be good news, as all information from Chili is sensithere first, and then repeated to the legation here. The despatch received to-day came by way of Buenos Ayres. The State Department was informed this morning that all telegrams to and from Chili by way of Galveston are subjected to censorship by the Chilian Government.

LONDON, Jan. 16 .- A telegram containing further news of the rebellion in Chili has just been received here by way of Buenos Ayrea. It says that a number of the naval rebels have disembarked at Coquimbo, and that the troops are trying to surround the insurgents and isolate them from loyal districts. The despatch adds that President Balmaceda has issued a manifesto energetically asserting his

sumably sent by Lloyd's agent at that place. was received here to-day. It says the navy has given notice that it will enforce a blockade at Pisagua and Caleta Buene, beginning on Jan. 25.

Met by a Polleeman at the Perry.

When the Staten Island ferryboat that reached New York at 10:85 last night had been made fast at the slip. Policeman Thomas Sullivan of the steemboat squad stepped to the gang plank and arrested a young woman of pleasing appearance and took her to the sta-

tion at Pier A.

He had been asked to arrest her by some one who telephoned to him from Staten Island, saying that her name was Kate Smith, 18 years of age, a domestic in the employ of Mrs. Coacher of Springville, Staten Island, and that she was accused of larceny.

she was accused of larceny.

At the station the young woman admitted all the allegations save that of larceny. No one came up from the island as complainant, nor was there any clue to the identity of the one who made the charge.

"The case was so unsatisfactory." said the sergennt at the desk, "that I sent it at once to Police Headquarters."

The girl did not appear very much distressed. When asked whether she bad ever been arrested before, she said she had been for two years in the House of Hefure. She was locked up over night at Police Headquarters.

The Weather. The low pressure with its accompanying rain area

moved northeastward and was central ever the senth Atlantic coast yesterday. Local snows occurred in the lower lake region and the extreme Northwest, where a storm of slight intensity is forming. Throughout the entire country the weather was generally cloudy yes terday, except in the Ohie valley, where clear weather prevailed. The cold wave moved rapidly eastward and canned

the lowest temperature for the year, it being from 22° to 38° below zero ever the Province of Ontarie. Another cold wave is central over Kanese and Indian Territory, where zero temperatures prevailed.

It was warmer in the extreme borthwest and in the

south Atlantic States, and colder in the New England States.
In this city and vicinity the weather was cloudy, with

The thermometer in Perry's pharmacy in Tue Ser

SIGNAL OFFICE FOREGAM WILL S. P. M. SAVERDAY, For Maine, colder in season, stationary temperature in western portion; seasonly winder fair weather. For New Hampshire, fair; stationary temperature;

For Vermont fair: warmer; southeasterly winds. For Massachusetta, fair; easterly winds; stationar; temperature.

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For Rhode Island, colder; northeasterly gales; in-creasing cloudiness and rain on the seast.

For Connectious, fair; easterly winds; colder in east-ers, stationary temperature in western portion.

For eastern New Forb, fader stight changes in tempera-ture, winds shifting to easterly.

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stationary temperature.

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For vesters for Terk and western Pennsylvania.

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Pennsylvania, statisment formarabura.

fresh north and northeast winds: highest temperature, B9*; lewest, 80°; highest humidity, 80 per cent. To day the weather will be threatening, with snew, changing to rain; slightly warmer. Sunday promises clearing, celder weather.